

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

1
April
1994

- Free workshop on "Choosing a Career and Major: Self-exploration" in 151-A SWKT at 10 a.m.
- Baseball game: BYU vs. University of Wyoming at BYU field at noon.
- Jazz Lab Band presents an April Fool's concert in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



AP file photo

GOING LOW: Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange take orders on IBM stock during the start of trading Dec.

16. Stocks were down in all sectors for the sixth straight day Thursday.

Wall Street woes cause investment blues

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock sellers overwhelmed buyers for the sixth straight day Thursday, setting off a selling spree among ordinary American investors. The Dow Jones industrial average snapped a five-day winning streak and finished marginally higher. The market's health fell, and selling stocks outnumbered gains in 13-1 in heavy trading.

The erosion in stock valuations since the market's peak two months ago has raised levels of anxiety about the life of a rally that has lasted 31 1/2 years.

Reasons for the decline have ranged from fear of higher interest rates in an expanding economy to political uncertainties at home and abroad.

The Dow Jones average of 30 big-name stocks, the best-known barometer of the market, seasawed from a 20-point gain to a 70-point loss and back into a 9.21 point gain, closing at 3,635.96.

The Dow average remains at the lowest level since early November. It's also down nearly 139 points for the holiday-shortened week, the worst weekly drop since a 216.26-point slide in the week that ended Oct. 13, 1989. The markets are closed on Good Friday.

The Wilshire Associates-Equity Index, a measure-

ment of stock prices spanning all the U.S. markets, showed that stocks lost \$6.5 billion in value on Thursday.

Trading was extremely heavy at nearly 400 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange, but much of that was done by large-scale investors. Anecdotal evidence suggested that small investors were weathering the market drop but getting nervous.

Fidelity Investments, the nation's largest mutual fund company, reported an increased volume of phone calls from clients, many of them inquiring about the value of their holdings.

"I'd say the vast majority are pretty much sitting tight and not selling," said Jane Jamieson, a spokeswoman at Fidelity's Boston headquarters. "But there has been some selling."

Large classes deter learning, math teachers say

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Calculus classes continue to be the increasingly overcrowded, and students and faculty are making requests for smaller class sections and more teachers in the Math Department.

Provo, which is comparable to the English Department, which is also under stress, the Math Department is suffering from inadequate numbers of faculty and teaching assistants. David Wright, chair of the Mathematics Graduate Committee.

In English, math teaches a skill to students. Mathematics helps students develop skills that will be used in other classes that require a "basis," said Wright.

The September 1989 MAA-AAC Task Force Report stated that over 10 percent of the college and university faculty are in departments of mathematics. At that time only 4 percent of

taught in one section. A professor teaches these classes three days a week, and teaching assistants teach them one to two more times each week.

"This is not a good way to learn math," said Wright. "The classes are large, impersonal, and the students are learning memorization instead of skills. They need to learn by building skills upon each other."

"Our needs in the Math Department are similar to those in the English Department. We need more teacher help," Wright said. "If we want to be a good university comparable with other universities, we need more adequate resources."

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MATH ▶ page 2

Public education funds get boost from new law

WASHINGTON — Half a decade after states began trying to improve their public schools, they finally have some financial support from the federal government.

President Clinton signed the Goals 2000 Educate America Act into law on Thursday and by July 1, the first \$105 million will begin flowing to states that apply for it.

"This is the beginning. It is the foundation. Today we can say America is serious about education," Clinton said.

The law requires participating states to develop education reform plans that set voluntary standards on curriculum, student performance and on the resources, materials and teacher preparation necessary to ensure that all children have an opportunity to learn.

The bill authorizes \$647 million

this year for education reforms that move toward that goal, including \$400 million in grants to states and local school agencies.

"It's really inconceivable that any state that applies won't get funds," said Mike Cohen, an adviser to Education Secretary Richard Riley.

Cohen said virtually every state already has begun to search for ways to invigorate a public education system judged by many to be failing. American students consistently score behind Europeans and the Japanese in math and science.

The impetus for the states was the 1989 education summit, where then-President Bush and the nation's governors adopted six national education goals that would create benchmarks for what children should be able to do in English, math, and science.

VIOLENT CRIMES IN CITIES & ON CAMPUSES

	pop.	total crime	murder	rape	robbery	aggravated assault	burglary	theft
Provo	91,377	3,842	1	42	27	59	542	3,000
Salt Lake City	168,304	20,345	14	187	470	646	3,394	14,266
Los Angeles	3,615,355	338,531	1,094	1,872	39,508	46,445	57,771	123,860
Miami Beach	96,577	14,110	7	42	735	993	2,450	8,200
Cambridge, Mass.	95,508	5,961	2	33	286	551	866	3,336

Total violent crime on campuses (rape, robbery, aggravated assault, murder).

BYU	8	Indiana State	47
UCLA	23	Purdue University	46
Arizona State	35	Boston University	57
Yale	11	N.J. University Medicine & Dentistry	71
Michigan State	66	Ohio State	63

Source: "Crime in the United States for '92," by the FBI

Graph by Rana Lehr

According to new study, Provo is safe place to live

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

According to the most recent information available, the FBI's "Crime in the United States for 1992," shows that Provo is a relatively safe place to live.

The report indicates that in 1992, four in every 100 Provo residents were the victim of either murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, auto theft or arson. Provo did well compared to Salt Lake City.

One of the most surprising statistics was the fact that Salt Lake City has a crime rate of 12 crimes per 100 people.

That's higher than Los Angeles' crime rate of 9 crimes per 100 people.

Compared to Denver, Provo once again did well. Denver Colorado had a rate of eight crimes per 100 people.

When compared to cities with similar populations, Provo continued to have one of the lowest rates.

Miami Beach, which has a population 5,000 people greater than Provo, had a crime rate of 14.6 victims per 100 people compared to Provo's four.

Midwestern cities also had rates higher than Provo.

As an example, Davenport Iowa, with a population of 96,542 people, experienced a crime rate of nine victims per 100 people.

The number decreases as you came

West, however. Chandler Arizona with a population of 94,652 persons experienced a rate of 6.5 victims per 100 persons and Boulder Colorado with 87,751 persons experienced a rate of 7.4 victims per 100 persons.

Some of the lower reports were in California area, such as in Burbank with a population of 87,751 persons having a rate of 4.7 victims per 100 persons.

If, however, violent crime is singled out, the number changes dramatically. Provo is still one of the lowest with only 1.4 victims of a violent crime out of 1,000 people.

Salt Lake came in second with 7.8, Denver third with 10.7 and Los Angeles last among the four cities with 24.5 victims of violent crime per 1,000 persons.

Using the same six cities with similar population to Provo mentioned above, the numbers become a little more predictable.

Miami Beach Florida experienced a rate of 18.5, Davenport Iowa 14.6, Cambridge Mass 9.1, Burbank California 5.8, Chandler Arizona 2.7 and Boulder Colorado at 1.9 victims of violent crime per 1,000 people.

All of these cities have population within 5,000 people of Provo, but Provo came in lowest with only 1.4 victims of a violent crime per 1,000 persons.

Even with all of the negative news, Provo is still a safe place to live.



ASKING FOR HELP: The University Police request the public's help in identifying these people who might have information regarding a crime. Contact Russ Fuller at 378-4051.

SAC election turnout low. See story in Campus, page 3.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



Weekend

Thursday
Baseball game: BYU vs. University of Wyoming at BYU field at noon.

Friday
General conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. General sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Priesthood session at 6 p.m.

Saturday
BYU Singer's Reunion concert in the de Jong Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday
General conference sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Army enters Zulu stronghold to quell violence

PRETORIA, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk declared a state of emergency and ordered the army into the Zulu stronghold of Natal on Thursday, directly challenging the fiery Zulu leader who opposes the upcoming all-race elections.

De Klerk's move was aimed at stemming the violence in the province and ensuring that Natal residents could vote. It could result in a bloody showdown with Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and his warriors.

Buthelezi, who also heads the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, called the troop deployment an "invasion" of KwaZulu, the Zulus' self-governed homeland within Natal. He said the sight of South African soldiers would only stoke his followers' wrath.

Speaking on state television Thursday night, Buthelezi said further talks between him and the government on whether Inkatha would drop its boycott of the April 26-28 elections were unlikely.

Buthelezi said his party was "being coerced into the process through the barrel of the gun."

"What is being done is really comparable to someone holding a woman for someone to rape that woman. It amounts to that for us," he said.

Researchers say smog may reduce food supply

WASHINGTON — Photochemical smog, mostly from auto exhaust and from factory smokestacks, could slowly reduce the amount of food grown in the world over the next 30 years, a researcher reports.

William L. Chameides, director of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at Georgia Tech, said a mathematical projection suggests that increasing ozone and smog pollution will eventually damage plants enough to cause a significant drop in the crop yields in areas that produce much of the world's food.

In a study to be published Friday in the journal Science, Chameides said that about 60 percent of the world's damaging air pollutants are produced by North America, Europe and the China-Japan region of Asia. These also are the areas where about 60 percent of the world's food is produced.

New book criticizes Japan's import barriers

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration took the first step Thursday toward establishing a "hit list" of countries judged to have erected the most harmful trade barriers to American products as it continued to turn up the pressure on Japan.

The administration released a 281-page report in which it cited 35 countries and four trading blocs for alleged unfair trading practices.

This report, known as the "National Trade Estimate Report on Foreign Trade Barriers" will serve as the basis for targeting a much smaller list of nations by Sept. 30 for possible trade sanctions if they do not agree to remove the offending barriers.

The section of the report covering Japan took up 44 pages. And the report's harshest comments were reserved for Japan, which it said had import barriers that far exceeded those of other major industrial countries and placed "an unacceptable burden on the global trading system."

Utah death row inmate to face new hearings

PROVO — Ron Lafferty, whose convictions in the 1984 deaths of a woman and her daughter were overturned by a federal appeals court, is to have a competency hearing to determine if he is able to stand trial again.

Lafferty and his brother, Dan Lafferty, both were convicted of the July 24, 1984, killings of their sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in their American Fork home.

Ron Lafferty was sentenced to death, but his brother received a life prison term. Both said the killings were ordered by God.

In December 1991, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a new trial for Ron Lafferty, saying that if the trial judge had used the proper standard Lafferty might have been judged incompetent in part for his religious delusions.

The following November, 4th District Judge George E. Ballif found Lafferty incompetent after doctors testified that he had delusions manifested through religious ideas and distrust for the judicial system.

Since then, Lafferty has been undergoing treatment at Utah State Hospital. His hearing is scheduled for April 4. If he is found to be competent, he will be transferred to the Utah County Jail and a trial date set.

Weather

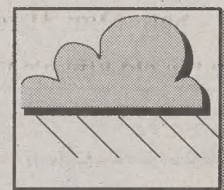
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 74
Low: 31

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

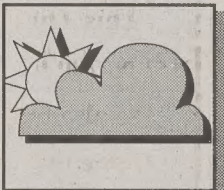
Yesterday: None
Month to date: 1.12"
Water season to date: 8.64"

FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Scattered rain showers throughout the day. Highs near 60 degrees.

SATURDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Clouds continue with highs in the 50s and lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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(801) 378-4591

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"And it came to pass that the multitude went forth, and thrust their hands into his side, and did feel the prints of the nails in his hands and feet; and this they did do ... and did bear record, that it was he, of whom it was written by the prophets, that should come."

--3 Nephi 11:15

This is Heidy Castroman's favorite scripture because "the Lord showed great patience and love for the people by taking the time to let each one touch the prints of the nails. It reminds me how I need to be toward others."

Heidy is:

- a junior
- from Bremen, Germany
- majoring in Spanish translation and German



Luck helped prisoners beat the system

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Prison officials are tightening their security and trying to figure out why their equipment didn't work, allowing three inmates to escape Monday evening. The inmates were recaptured Tuesday.

Governor Leavitt has ordered the investigation, said Tim Sheehan, assistant director of public affairs at the governor's office.

"He's asked the department to basically look into what happened" and make any needed corrections, Sheehan said.

An engineer from the California contractor who designed and installed the prison motion sensors arrived at the prison Thursday to determine why the motion sensors did not work.

The prisoners pried the wires apart with a board to climb through them, but the wires were supposed to detect any motion in the vicinity.

The visiting engineer is checking to see if the problem is mechanical or operational, Jack Ford, prison spokesman, said.

Although the contractor installed the system, someone in the prison might have adjusted it wrong, he said.

The prisoners probably did not know about the motion sensors, Ford said.

"I think it was dumb luck" that allowed them to escape, he said.

He mentioned that one of the prisoners has since commented that when they saw how far it was from the roof of the building to the ground, they considered going back.

They had probably only figured out how to climb

up the drainpipe and part the razor-sharp concertina wires that were at the top of it.

The drainpipe was on the Oquirrh prison administration building. The pipe only came halfway down the building, but since it was two stories high, the prisoners found a way to get up to the drainpipe.

They used nylon string to part the wire and get onto the roof.

Once on the roof, they used a board to part the

"I think it was dumb luck (that allowed them to escape)."

— Jack Ford, Utah State Prison spokesman

motion-sensing G-wires. "They used wood because it's a non-conductor," Ford said, but the wires were supposed to detect motion anyway.

The prisoners used a rain gutter to help them get down the other side of the building. Then they went over a fence in the farthest southeast corner of the Draper facilities.

They walked right past an abandoned and condemned guard tower which has not been occupied for two years, Ford said.

"Every year we've asked the legislature for funds to refurbish the guard towers and they haven't

given it to us," he said.

Perhaps this incident will encourage the legislature to help out next year, Ford said. But he doesn't, the prison will have to reallocate money to other areas.

Prison officials already have a small amount of money set aside for refurbishing buildings, but they have some money in savings. There are also a number of areas where there might be "a little bit of money that they can use, Ford said.

In the meantime, a stationary vehicle near the guard tower is manned 24 hours a day, Ford said.

When the prisoners escaped, the area was patrolled by roving patrols at unscheduled intervals. Since the inmates were on the roof, they would have been easy for them to watch. The patrol vehicles left and then come down on the roof, Ford said.

In addition to upgrading the watchtower, officials are going to upgrade its microwave sensors.

There is one location where a microwave runs between two fences, but there is not a fence behind the Oquirrh fences or between the fences and fence where the prisoners escaped, Ford said.

The new system will cost \$400,000. F.O.O.O. Other medium- and maximum-security prisons already use it.

After escaping through perhaps faulty equipment, prisoners were picked up.

Officials following a person with connections to one of the escapees at a distance, saw the person's car stop and pick up three people at the prison cemetery, Ford said.

The officials then called and had a roadblock set up at the mouth of the canyon, Ford said.

County commissioner quits congressional race

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

GARY HERBERT

Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert cited federal involvement in local issues and a realization that time spent on a winning campaign would be better spent on those issues as his reasons for withdrawing from the 3rd Congressional District race.

"The primary purpose for pursuing the congressional seat was to fight federal involvement in local issues," Herbert said. "With recent actions by the Environmental Protection Agency with regard to carbon-monoxide levels in Utah County and an enhanced vehicle emission inspection program, I can best accomplish that goal as a

county commissioner."

James Young, owner of the public relations company representing Herbert, said Herbert has chaired the Utah County Clean Air Commission. He said there is not a single issue that has been more important to this area and that issue needs to be resolved.

Mark Emerson, executive director of the Utah Republican Party said Herbert was the most well-known candidate, but other candidates are expected to gain more recognition.

"We feel good about all the candidates," Emerson said. "They're all good, they're all strong, they'll all raise a lot of money and they will expose Orton for what he is."

Emerson said any of the remaining

Republican candidates was harder than Rep. Bill Orton.

Jenny Wilson, campaign manager for Orton, said they were surprised to hear of Herbert's withdrawal. She said Orton has a lot of respect for Herbert.

The four remaining Republican candidates are Tom Drasch, Thompson, K. Dale DesBrent White.

"I don't think it will change strategy at this point, given the other strong candidates," said. She said Herbert is well respected, but when many candidates early on, it is difficult to assess which will be the best candidate.

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Campus



Teri Morgan/Daily Universe

heads up

TC students participated in endurance training at the pool in the Richards Building Thursday.

Schindler documentary to be shown on KBYU

By ERIK TAVARES
Universe Staff Writer

growing interest in the life of Oskar Schindler, detailed in the Academy Award-winning film "Schindler's List," has led to a fascinating documentary to be shown next week on KBYU-TV.

The documentary will air on KBYU-TV on Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m. and on Friday, April 8, at 10:30 p.m.

"Schindler" details the true-life story of Oskar Schindler, a German visionary who saved more than a thousand Jews from Hitler's extermination camps by hiring them through his company — exploiting his relationships with SS officers and military officials.

As a wild man," according to the documentary's press packet, "a womanizer, a black marketeer, a gambler. He was ... the man who saved the Jews from the Nazis."

The biopic life of Oskar Schindler is widely known through Ken Kesey's best-selling book, "Schindler's List." The book later served as the basis for Steven Spielberg's film, which won seven Academy Awards.

The documentary focuses on the stories and recollections of those who knew Schindler or were directly involved in his actions. His wife, Emilie, and his wartime mistress, Eva, are interviewed about their



OSKAR SCHINDLER

memories of Schindler.

Combined with personal accounts from Jews saved by Schindler's efforts, the documentary also interviews the former mistress of Amos Goeth, the infamous man named as the "butcher" of the Plaskow concentration camp in Poland.

Coincidentally, the film will premiere the same week that Oscar-winning producer Gerald Molen will be visiting BYU to discuss his work on "Schindler's List." Molen will be on campus April 8.

Narrated by actor Dirk Bogarde, the award-winning documentary was produced by Thames Television in England.

Forum focuses on Morocco's recent changes

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Morocco's conservative religious society must deal with more liberal views as it develops, said a BYU associate professor Wednesday during an International Forum lecture.

Donna Lee Bowen discussed Morocco's changing social standards during her lecture "Changing Social Mores in Morocco: Statistics, Trends, and Rumors."

"Morocco is now a social lab, bubbling with change," Bowen said.

Current problems in Morocco include living conditions, education, health care, elderly care and employment, and these problems are compounded by Western influence, Bowen said.

"Citizens (of Morocco) have higher expectations, which are imported by the media," Bowen said.

Proposed solutions to these problems sometimes come into conflict with Muslim conservative views, Bowen said.

Morocco is becoming increasingly urbanized, which causes problems as well, Bowen said.

Only 15.3 percent of Morocco's urban population is without electricity, but 84.4 percent of the rural population goes without electricity, she said.

Few students vote in elections for Student Advisory Council

By SCOTT BRIGHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Few students called in to vote this week at Student Advisory Council elections. Roughly one out of every 200 BYU students voted for representatives in seven colleges.

Polly Goodson was elected to represent the College of Engineering and Technology over Neal Hinson, and David Walburger was elected to represent the College of Biology and Agriculture over Scott D. Preston.

The other five races were uncontested. Joelle Robison will represent the College of Physical Education; Stephanie Birkinshaw will represent the College of Fine Arts and Communications; Camey Andersen will represent the College of

Humanities; Kristin R. White will represent the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences; and David T. Olsen will represent the Marriott School of Management.

BYUSA Coordinator Dave Lucero said, "We had about half the votes we usually get, but the nice thing is that only two votes were invalid."

Lucero attributed the low voting to three factors.

"First of all, we didn't publicize the elections well enough, so we didn't get enough people interested — all the unopposed races don't lend themselves to high voter turnout."

Lucero said this year's voting is also tied with the lowest number of races ever, and conducting the elections over the phone may have lowered the number of voters from past years.

Home economics majors help others get educated

By DAPHNE TSAI
Universe Staff Writer

Being a good mom, baking and sewing are the stereotypes people think of when they hear about home economics.

The home economics major at BYU focuses more on teaching people basic living skills and preventing problems before they happen.

Dana L. Pulsipher, the public relations representative for the BYU Home Economic Association, said many people misunderstand and ignore the importance of home economics education.

"Many people look down on home economics education because of their ignorance," Pulsipher said.

She said the family has been the foundation of home economics since the beginning of time. If people want to get rid of home economics education, they are in a sense helping destroy the family, Pulsipher said.

Pulsipher also used Brigham Young's quote "Teach correct principles and they will govern themselves," to explain what exactly home economics does to people.

"If we teach people the correct things on how to help themselves or govern themselves, they would be able to help themselves in the future," Pulsipher said.

Pulsipher said some of the life skills they teach are money management, better communication skills and improved relationships with others.

Jeanette Clegg, president of the BYU Home Economic Association, said the best thing about majoring in home economics is to see people's lives changed. Clegg also said home economics has broadened her vision.

"Home economics is very preventative," Clegg said. "We not only do things to stop a problem, but also get to the root and know the reasons why there is such a problem."

The BYU Home Economic Association is a department club that brings people in home economics and related majors together to practice

their skills through service projects, Pulsipher said.

She said the club has done several projects and activities, like conducting an annual Valentine's Party for people with handicaps and teaching weekly at the Utah State Prison in Draper.

Clegg said members see what home economic education can do for other people's lives through the club service projects.

Conference Break
Fool's Fest
Saturday - April 2, 1994
8:30pm-midnight
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(Behind Pioneer Park)

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Police Beat

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

The shocks worth \$300 were stolen from a mountain bike parked outside the Tanner Building.

Two residents of S-Hall, Deseret Towers, were at church between 2 and 5 p.m., \$18.38 was stolen from their room.

A portable ham radio worth \$375 and a backpack left unattended in

the Harris Fine Arts Center on March 25 or 26.

A \$1,000 Macalu Performance women's mountain bike, locked with a cable lock near the Martin Building, was taken between March 23 and 25.

Between March 15 and 25, two cameras and a cassette recorder, total value \$730, were taken from C-302 HFAC.

Several tri-chemical fire extinguishers, worth nearly \$200, were taken from various buildings in Helaman Halls between March 17 and 20.

At 8 p.m. on March 23, a spectator in the Smith Field House reported a 22-year-old male took a \$50 Molten volleyball. The suspect, a Utah Valley State College student, was issued a misdemeanor citation. The case is still under investigation.

On March 21 a female student attempted to take a book out of the Harold B. Lee Library because she did not have her student ID with her.

Between Feb. 24 and 27, a compact disc player, carrying case, several CDs and other related items, total value \$277, were taken from a resident of the sixth floor of Q-Hall, Deseret Towers.

Accident

While attempting to demonstrate the proper way to clean with Lime-A-Way, a food service employee splashed the chemical in her eye because she was not wearing safety goggles.

Vandalism

When officers entered an apartment in Fox Hall, Heritage Halls, to investigate smoke coming out of the residence Sunday, they found a chicken burning on the stove while the residents were at church.

Illegible blue markings were painted on the overpass of the Wilkinson Center between March 25 and 27. Damage is estimated at \$95.

Two males threw a pie against a ceiling of R-Hall, Deseret Towers, March 23. They have not been apprehended.

Criminal Mischief

A male resident of Hinckley Hall, Helaman Halls, was fined \$150 for burning a letter in his room March 28 at 12:49 a.m.

March 25 at 7:21 p.m. a 31-year-old man was arrested and taken to the county detoxification center for pub-

lic intoxication in the Museum of Art.

Obscenity

A female resident of Deseret Towers received an obscene phone call March 25 at 4:21 p.m. Campus Police apprehended the caller.

BYU Police said someone who sounded like 10- or 11-year-old male left an obscene phone message in 3100 HBLL March 24.

Sexual Assault

On March 25 a woman reported a man made unwanted advances at her three weeks earlier in the JSB Auditorium while she was watching an American Heritage movie.

Reward

The Computer Science Department is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in thefts of computer components in the TMCB. On Jan. 6 or 7 and March 16, the internal components of two computers were removed and the computers were reassembled.

Anyone with information may contact Lt. Brian Andreason at 378-4051.

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Lifestyle



Photo Courtesy of Mormon Tabernacle Choir

FORMATION: The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be featured in "In A Land Called Israel," a documentary to be televised Sunday depicting the choir's visit to the Holy Land during the 1992 Christmas season.

Mormon Tabernacle Choir Israel trip televised between General Conference

By **RACHEL SAUER**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

A one-hour program that documents the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's trip to the Holy Land over the Christmas season in 1992 will be shown between General Conference sessions on Sunday.

The program, titled "In A Land Called Israel," chronicles the choir's experiences in the Holy Land, with performances among settings such as the Mount of Olives, the Garden Tomb, the Sea of Galilee, and the Shepherd's Field outside of Bethlehem.

"It was an interesting experience in

many respects," said Ann Turner, Salt Lake resident and choir member for 12 years. "Traditionally, Mormons weren't really welcome in Israel, but the mayor of Jerusalem invited us to perform in Israel for those 10 days."

About 300 choir members made the trip to Israel and, conducted by Jerold Ottley, performed such selections as "Jerusalem of Gold," "How Great Thou Art," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Hallelujah from the Mount of Olives" and many other selections.

The Choir has performed in more than 25 countries and recorded five gold albums, but many consider this their "most inspired performance ever."

"This was a fascinating experience because it made the scriptures become so real," Turner said. "To actually be able to walk where Jesus walked and see the things that He looked at was a humbling, spiritual experience."

Over 200 stations across the United States and Canada are planning to broadcast the program as an Easter special in major markets, such as Los Angeles, Boston, Seattle and others. With international viewership in Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Pacific, the potential audience reach is estimated at 600,000,000, according to Bonneville Communications.

The program can be seen locally on KSL at noon and on KBYU at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Repertory Dance Company celebrates anniversary of Doris Humphrey's birth

By **TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Spring will be celebrated in modern dance by the Repertory Dance Company at the Capitol Theatre today and Saturday.

The company's performance, "European Preview," features classic works choreographed by Doris Humphrey. It is so titled in light of the company's June tour of Germany commemorating the 100th anniversary of Humphrey's birth.

"We'll perform at the International Tanzfestival in Germany in June," said Brent Schneider, booking director. "We'll be performing at the festival in three different cities in Germany."

The company of 10 members toured Germany and Austria two years ago.

"We do a lot of historical reconstructing of dance choreography of the early 1900s. The dances we will perform in Germany were choreographed by Doris Humphrey," Schneider said.

"European Preview" is the exact same show which will later be performed in Germany. It includes "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" with music by Johann Sebastian Bach. Twelve guest performers will join this performance which depicts rebirth and optimism consistent with the spring season.

"The Shakers," another of Humphrey's dances was inspired by the religious sect whose worshippers



Photo Courtesy of Repertory Dance Company

HUMPHREY'S WORK: The Shakers, one of Doris Humphrey's dances, will be performed in this weekend's "European Preview," a special performance commemorating the 100th anniversary of Humphrey's birth.

believed they could shake themselves free from sin, according to a Repertory Dance Company press release.

The third of Humphrey's works to be performed is "Day on Earth," a tribute to family which depicts work, love, birth and death. It suggests work is what sustains people in times of joy and sorrow.

"Dance for Walt Whitman," the final performance, is a dance choreographed by Helen Tamiris and reconstructed as a tribute to the American poet.

Tickets are \$10 to \$20, with student discounts available. Tickets are on sale at the Capitol Theatre box office and through ArtTix at 355-2787.

Extended season, lower prices among offerings of Utah ski areas

By **JENNIFER CARR**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The valley may be warm, but the mountains still have snow. Spring skiing is here and Utah resorts are cutting prices.

The resorts offering dropped prices are Deer Valley, Park City and Brighton.

Deer Valley offers a two for one all day adult ski pass for its final ski week of April 4 through April 10.

"We've got good snow, we've had nothing but good comments and our skier day passes are up," said Sean Stinson, employee of Deer Valley.

"It's great spring skiing. With our grooming capabilities and the snow we have it's great," Stinson said.

Since it is spring, skiers should expect warmer temperatures, no powder and softer snow in the afternoon, Stinson said.

Park City is also dropping its pass price to \$24 beginning April 4 until its closing day on April 17. All lifts and runs are open and six of seven bowls are open as of March 30, said Sandy Wolfe, Park City communications employee.

Brighton is cutting their prices to \$18 for a full day pass on April 4. All lifts were open with a snow depth of 105 inches as of March 30. Brighton does not have a specific closing date like Park City and Deer Valley.

"We'll be open through April 17, at least and maybe as late as May — it depends on business," said Randy Doyle, area manager at Brighton.

Although Alta does not offer any discount, it remains competitively priced at \$23 for a full day pass and \$17 for a half day.

Alta will be open until April 24, said Barbara Altum, Alta employee.

Utah Symphony music director conducts Mozart composition

By **LAURZIA LEE**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Utah Symphony music director Joseph Silverstein will take the stage himself in performing Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola" with the symphony today and Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Silverstein and the symphony will also be joined by award-winning viola player Bruno Giuranna in both concerts.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall. Tickets range from \$11 to \$32, with student discount tickets available for \$5.

Silverstein usually does most of his work with the symphony off stage with such duties as selecting music and guest artists for the concerts, but often makes appearances on stage as conductor or violinist.

"It is a real treat when he performs because he is truly a virtuoso in violin," said Ashlie Esco, Utah Symphony public relations intern.

"He has studied with the best, performed with the best and conducted with the best," Esco said.

Silverstein has worked with many symphonies and orchestras over the years, including the Houston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra, among others. He has appeared with numerous other orchestras also either as guest conductor or performer in the United States and

throughout the world.

Silverstein joined the Utah Symphony in 1983. Besides his work with the symphony, Silverstein is involved with community service. Most recently, Silverstein visited Jackson Elementary, an at-risk school in Salt Lake City.

Some of the students at Jackson Elementary have been provided with

violins, Esco said. Silverstein performed for those students and then 30 to 50 students who play the violin performed for him, she said.

"The kids really had a great time and were so excited to hear a master of the violin play," she said. "It gave the kids a little inspiration — some of them said they wanted to grow up and be just like him."

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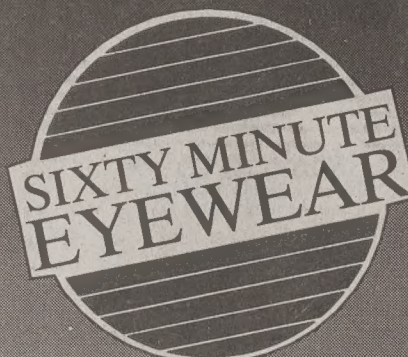
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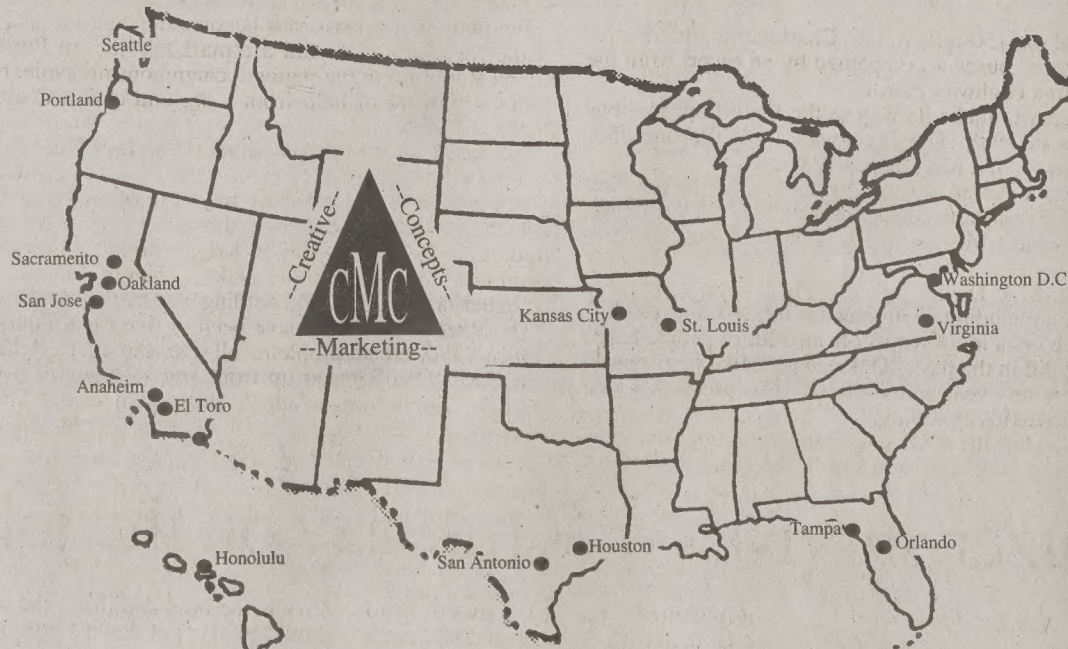
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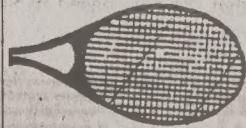
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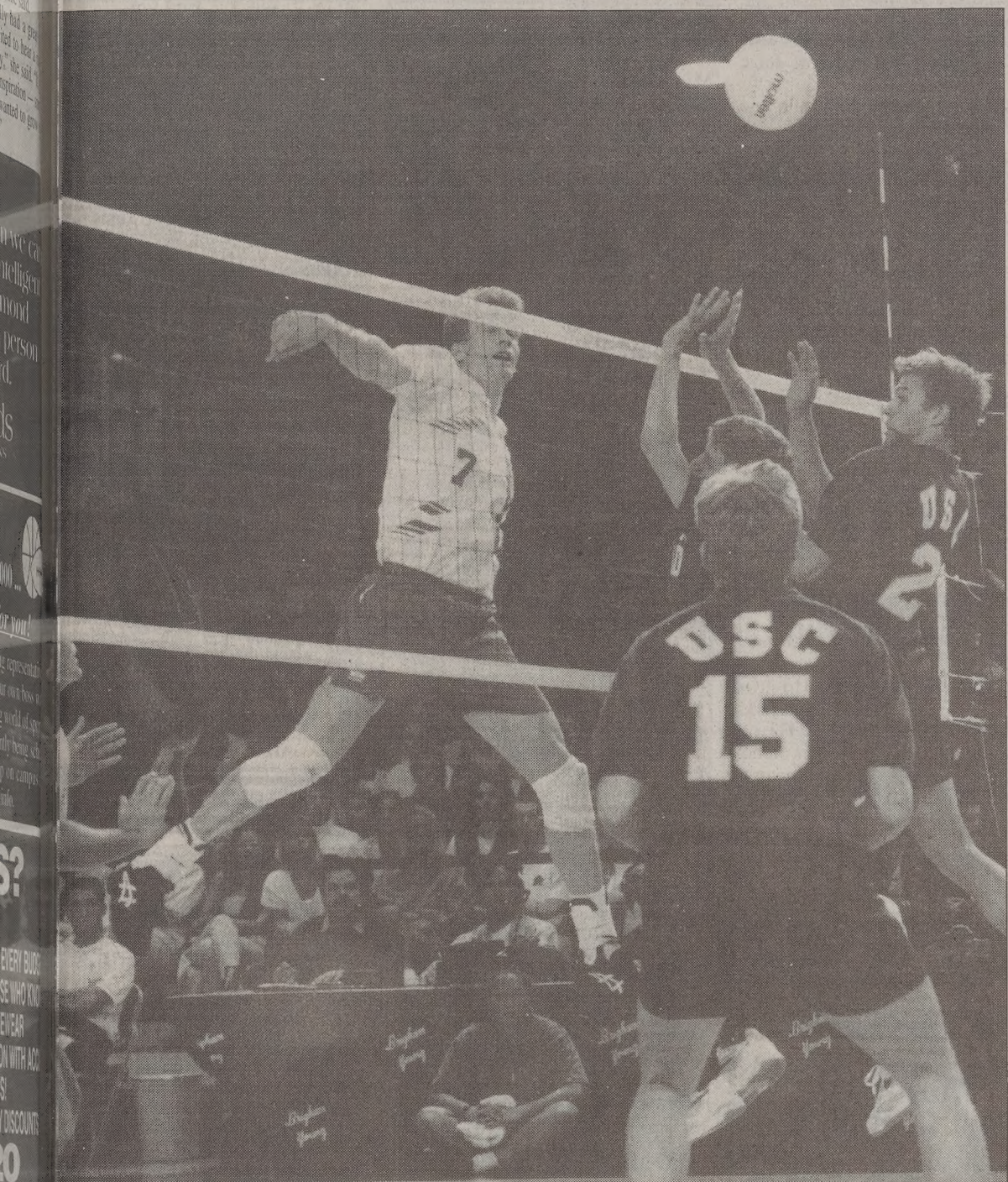
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Sports



Joseph South/Daily Universe

BYU leads the nation...

BYU's Pat Sinclair and the rest of BYU's men's volleyball team used last week's win over USC to vault the Trojans into the #3 spot in the nation in this week's Top-25 poll. The Cougars must now take a western road swing starting with Rutgers and climaxing with two matches against #2 ranked Penn State.

Slayers arrive in Charlotte

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It was the slow day leading to the Final Four. Fans began arriving Thursday, yet the painted faces of the Charlotte Coliseum this weekend were still blank. The 150-mile trek to Charlotte in a mini-caravan of chartered buses accompanied by an escort from the North Carolina Highway Patrol. The Jayhawks made the one-hour drive to Kansas City, Mo., then won it all. On Saturday, Arkansas and Arizona meet in the first round. On Sunday, Florida goes against Duke in the other. The winners meet Monday night for the national championship. This is the Blue Devils' seventh Final Four appearance in 10 years, including championships in 1991 and 1992. "I think we get a lot of respect from a lot of people based on what we did in the past," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "This is this year and we have to focus on this year and what these kids are doing." The 27-5 team left the NCAA tournament in uncharacteristic fashion last year, knocked out in the second round by

California. The three seniors — Grant Hill, Antonio Lang and Marty Clark — have two championship rings, but it's all new to the sophomores and freshmen. "This team has developed their own personality," Krzyzewski said. "We really had to change in personality and changed our points of emphasis. The way they've picked that up has been very pleasing." The point of emphasis has become the defense, and Hill is the focal point. He did a remarkable job on Purdue's Glenn Robinson in the regional championship game, but it came with a lot of help from Lang and center Cherokee Parks. The latter has 13 blocked shots in the four NCAA tournament games. "Duke recognizes that they have the opportunity to do something with this team and they are also proud of their tradition," Florida coach Lon Kruger said. "But this Duke team has to perform. Either Duke's team or our team will be better on Saturday, and nothing else matters." The Razorbacks, who have been in five Final Fours, the last in 1990, create problems all over the court. Arkansas has Corliss Williamson up front and a gaggle of 3-point shooters, including 6-foot-9, 260-pound center Dwight Stewart, who has made nine of 12 from beyond the arc in the four NCAA tournament games.

Switzer survives first full day on the job

Associated Press

HOUSTON, Texas — A tired Barry Switzer attended meetings, met players and returned telephone calls on his first full day as coach of the Dallas Cowboys, then headed back to his home to pack up "30 years of memories." Switzer, former Oklahoma coach said he would stay in Dallas that he will return to Valley Forge on Monday and find a nearby place to stay. "I can be at work every day at 7:30 to devote everything to the job," Switzer said he understood the magnitude of the job brought. The Cowboys have won two consecutive Super Bowls. His job is to produce a third. "I'm going to take care of everything," Switzer, who got a five-year contract for an undisclosed salary. Switzer, 56-year-old Switzer said he was weary after his whirlwind first day. "I can't patch up his feud with Jerry Jones." Switzer and I stayed up to 2 a.m. one night and I haven't been able to sleep since," Switzer said. "I've been too tired about everything. I thought I had an opportunity to be a coach in the NFL. It had passed me by. It was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Jimmy had left earlier, then Jerry Jones had hired Norv Turner if he had left to go to Washington. Who's to say?" Switzer will retain every member of Jones's staff and asked them to let me learn from you." Switzer said up to me to garner their respect," he said. "I know they are the best staff in the NFL." Switzer went to dinner Wednesday night with the head of the scouting

department, Larry Lacewell, who coached with Switzer at Oklahoma before the pair ran into personal difficulties. "Larry and I talked about the draft," Switzer said. "Nobody knows any more about the college talent than Larry. I'll be mostly observing at the draft this year. I'm getting into this too late to offer much assistance." Switzer said the ultimate decision on draft picks would be made by Jones. It was Johnson who made the call in the five previous drafts. "I'm sure we'll agree on who we want," Switzer said. "That's not going to be a problem. Of course,

Jerry is the boss, and that's the way it should be. He put down \$140 million to buy the team." Switzer has already spoken with free agent fullback Daryl Johnston about staying with the team and had a talk with wide receiver Michael Irvin, who has been throwing trash cans around the dressing room but has a year left on his contract with the Cowboys. "I want all those guys to know we're going to have a good thing here," Switzer said. "Nothing is changing. It's going to be the same offense and the same defense and the same talent,"

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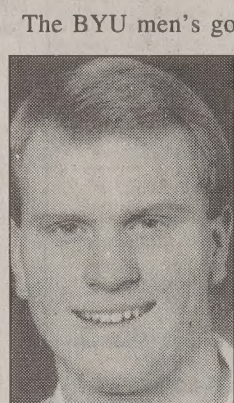
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Damon leads BYU golfers to win at Fresno Golf Classic

By MIKE RICKS
Universe Sports Writer



Lonnie Damon

The BYU men's golf team placed three golfers in the top five of the Fresno Lexus Golf Classic and captured the team championship with a four-stroke advantage over Pacific. Leading the way for the Cougars was sophomore Lonnie Damon, who fired a final round 71 to finish with a total score of 213. Damon's score allowed him to capture the individual title.

Damon played consistent all day and finished the tournament by rolling in a 25 foot birdie putt to win by one stroke over Travis Williams of New Mexico State.

Senior Brad Sutterfield was right behind Damon the entire tournament and finished two shots back at 216. Sutterfield's scores were 73-71-72.

Senior Eric Rustand shot a 77 during the opening round, but rebounded with scores of 69 and 71 in the final two rounds to finish with 217. His 69 in the second round tied for the second lowest round in the tournament.

The Cougars had three other golfers in the tournament. They were Todd Pence (223), Matt Thurmond (225) and Brodie Berg (233).

BYU, ranked 13th in the nation, joined the tournament with 16 other teams. Fresno State entered two teams in the tournament and were

expected to win, on their home course. But Fresno's No. 1 team finished with a 876, good enough for third place.

With 103 golfers entered in the tournament, coach Bruce Brockbank was pleased with the Cougar's performance.

"In the beginning it seemed like we were going to have a roller coaster day," Brockbank said. "But we made seven or eight birdies on the last six holes to finish even par."

The Cougars discovered they were playing on a tough course with fast greens and finished the opening round at 7-over-par. But in the second round they came back to fire a blazing 4-under-par to enter the final round two strokes ahead of Pacific.

The win marked the ninth time in the tournament's 31 year history that the Cougars have won.

BYU will hit the greens again April 12-13 at the Western Collegiate in Santa Cruz, Calif.

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07-Help Wanted

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Permanent, full & part-time positions available must be professional, type 60+ words per minute, good PR, insurance available. Top wages. Call 224-6774 for appt. EOE/M/F/H/V

LAWN CARE WORK. PT-FT Lawns avail. \$5-\$7/hr. Hiring Now. Mtn. View Lawn 373-3191.

Wanted: Office Staff
FT account collection rep needed. You must be self motivated w/office exp & people skills, customer service exp a must. Computer exp helpful. Send resume & cover letter to: Glenwood, attn: Laura, 1565 N. Univ., Provo 84604.

WANTED: Accurate spellers, type 70 wpm, pleasant telephone voice, good people skills, flexible hrs. Contact Heidi 377-0049 ext. 128

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SEND OR BRING RESUME TO:
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PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED, experience preferred. Apply in person at the Walmart store.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE for mental health workers, Male, Female, all shifts. Please apply in person. 383 W. 100 S., Provo. Ask for Cori.

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CALL Eric Speelman (CMC office mgr) For Info at: 375-1060

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For long distance company. Great pay! Flexible hours and advancement available. Call David 377-5723 for info & appointment.

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Best Buddies plan to have a ball at capitol

By KAMILLE THORNE
Universe Staff Writer

College students from BYU and three other Utah universities will put on their best dress and join their "best buddies" for a black-tie ball at the Utah Capitol Building on Saturday.

The third annual ball is a year-end celebration for Best Buddies, a program in which mentally handicapped individuals are matched one-on-one with college students. The ball will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and individuals interested in participating in the program are welcome to attend, but must first call the state office for a reservation.

"The purpose of the event is to bring together the members of the Utah chapters of Best Buddies, along with community supporters and friends," said Michele Spears, state director.

The college chapters represented at the ball will come from BYU, University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State. Three hundred college students and mentally handicapped individuals are expected to attend.

"We have also invited community supporters of the program to thank them for their efforts," Spears said.

Among those guests invited are coaches and select members of the BYU football team, long-time supporters of Best Buddies. Both Steve and Tom Young are among those players specially invited.

"The BYU football players, coaches and cheerleaders have been very supportive of our program," said Kathy Bryant, BYU program director. "Each year we have a pep rally with the cheerleaders and a pizza party with some of the football players after one of the football games."

Best Buddies is an international nonprofit organization that was developed in 1987 by Anthony Kennedy Shriver at Georgetown University.

"The goal of the organization is to tear down social barriers and help integrate disabled individuals into society," Spears said. "Without love, support and friends, our lives would

be void of companionship — a life people with developmental disabilities have been forced to live throughout history."

"This has been a wonderful experience for me and I have made a lot of friends through the program," said buddy Amy Monson, a Provo High School senior who attends classes at UVSC.

Best Buddies exists on 170 campuses around the world, with BYU's chapter being second in size only to Georgetown.

"BYU has been recognized as one of the strongest chapters in the nation and serves as a model to other universities," Spears said. "This strength has been credited in part to the wonderful community support the chapter receives."

"The success of the program is a credit to BYU students," Bryant said. "Because BYU students are so service oriented, we have had nearly 100 percent commitment levels for three years."

The BYU chapter, run by BYUSA, is comprised of the state limit of 41 matches. The matches are between college students and mentally handicapped individuals who are 18-22 years old from Provo and Timpani high schools.

College buddies are required to have contact with their buddy at least once a week. "There has been a lot of interest in the program, with over 200 college students competing for the chance to participate last year," Spears said. "Because of the strength of Utah chapters, we were given funds to open only the third state office in the nation."

The administrative assistance provided by the state office will allow Utah to increase the match limit to 80 if desired.

"The reason matches are currently limited to 40 is that our goal is quality versus quantity," Spears said. "The limited number of matches allows us to be very selective in choosing buddies that can truly give and receive."

The match is a friendship rather than a baby-sitting job."

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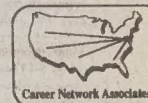
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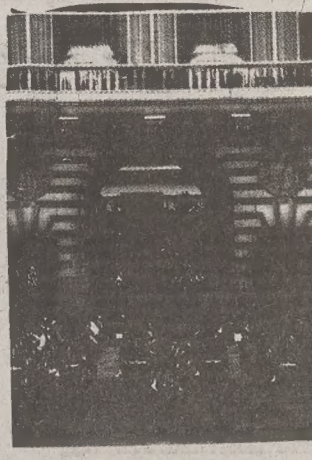
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WOMEN

Utah gives perks for early graduation plan

By JENNIFER NIELSON and DAVE MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writers

Utah high school students who complete their studies a year early will be given \$1,000 by the state to pay for tuition costs in their first year of college, according to legislation signed by Governor Leavitt.

Brent Haymond, a state legislator from Springville who sponsored the legislation, said House Bill 190 will not only offer incentives for early graduation, but will provide a funding source for concurrent enrollment programs in the high schools.

"Now students can essentially finish their freshman year (of college) in high school," Haymond said of the program, which will be offered to students who choose to remain in high school their final year rather than taking the \$1,000 offer from the state to go on to college.

A pilot program has been offered to students at Provo and Springville High Schools through Utah Valley State College, Haymond said.

UVSC President Kerry Romesberg said pilot classes have been offered in the early morning by telecommunications, allowing high school stu-

dents to be enrolled in the same class with students at UVSC.

"There will be students at UVSC taking the class at the same time," Romesberg said, "it's exactly the same course."

Provo High School counselor Jennifer Hyde said students are encouraged to stay in high school their senior year because they will be able to earn college credits at the state and district's expense.

"We emphasize that as long as they are still in the high school the district and state will help them pay for college credit," Hyde said.

Under next year's expanded program, courses will be offered throughout the day by instructors certified through UVSC and students will be charged a fee of \$12 per credit hour.

So far UVSC has offered history and health classes, but Romesberg said next year additional general education courses such as psychology, American civilizations and literature will be available.

Haymond said under the current system, many students go into their senior year lacking only an English credit to graduate.

"They just play the last year and

become a disturbance," Haymond said, adding that with the new program, "everybody wins and we get kids from wasting time to working for the future."

Hyde said 15 students are enrolled in each of the two classes offered at Provo High and feedback has been positive.

"I haven't heard any negative feedback," Hyde said, indicating that many sophomores and juniors are already making plans to incorporate the college courses into their schedules.

Students will be able to earn double credit for many courses, counting them toward high school graduation as well as college, Hyde said.

The idea of offering a \$1,000 incentive, or "Centennial Scholarship" for early graduation was Governor Leavitt's idea, Haymond said. The purpose was to alleviate crowding and provide incentives for students to go on to college.

If students choose to take the \$1,000, the state will pay the money for tuition costs to any accredited post-secondary institution the student chooses to attend, Haymond said.

Physically challenged climbers plan record-setting climb in all 50 states

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

Five physically challenged mountain climbers are seeking the help of BYU students in climbing peaks for charitable causes.

The climbers, part of the "50 Peaks: Climbing for All Causes" project, plan to climb the highest peaks in each state in a record-setting 100 days.

They are still seeking volunteers to aid the climbers as they represent a different health-related organization in every state in the nation.

"It's like an adventure you can buy into," said project organizer Rick Porter.

The groups will begin the hike in Hawaii on April 24 by climbing the Mauna Kea volcano.

After visiting each state in the nation and taking a few side tours to Chicago's Sears Tower, California's Death Valley and the Grand Canyon, the group will end its tour on California's highest peak, Mt. Whitney.

Porter said each volunteer will be required to "carry their own weight financially" because the project is still "short a few dollars" in sponsorship money.

If volunteers are not financially able to participate in the entire project, they may be able to help the climbers as they ascend King's Peak — the Utah mountain the group plans to climb, Porter said.

Each hiker will face the peaks with a varied history of disabilities, ranging from blindness to muscular dystrophy to leg amputation, according to information released by project organizers.

One hiker, Helen Klein of California, is not disabled but will climb the peaks at age 71.

Throughout her lifetime, Klein has participated in 48 marathons and 85 ultramarathons.

Howard Gray, a professor of recreation management and youth leadership at BYU, will compose a written study of the project.

"I'm the academic," Gray said. "They climb the mountains and I tell the story."

Gray said he feels the climbers will have an important story to tell.

"They have personal challenges as well as climbing challenges," Gray said.

"All of us have various kinds of challenges and I think those stories need to be told — to be told and retold."

Porter said addi-

"They have personal challenges as well as climbing challenges."

— Howard Gray, professor of recreation management and youth leadership

tional opportunities to assist the project may be available through the group's main project office in Provo. One of two students could be used to answer phones in the office, he said. Anyone interested in volunteering for the project should call Rick Porter at 378-7173.

Utah schools unsure of impact of early graduation

By DAVID MAXWELL and JENNIFER NIELSON
Universe Staff Writers

Utah's bill offering incentives to high school students who graduate a year early may affect the release-time seminary program of LDS Church in Utah, but no one is sure exactly how much impact the bill will have.

"The bill will have an impact, but no one can predict right now how much it will impact the seminary program because it depends on how many students and how many schools are involved in the program," said Clarence Schramm, executive assistant to the administrator of Church education.

Because release-time seminary does not count as a graded credit toward graduation, a student who attends four years of seminary as the Church recommends would need four full years in high school to accumulate enough credits for graduation.

But students who want to take advantage of the program and graduate after three years would still have the option to take home-study seminary classes or early-morning seminary classes, said Gerald Finch, area director of seminaries and institutes for the Provo area.

Home study is the least preferred option, though, and only in rare instances can a student opt for home study where the other programs are available, he said.

Early-morning classes are preferred for students who are unable to attend release-time seminary, but there is

currently only one early-morning class available at Provo High School and none available at Springville High School, two of the high schools in the pilot program.

Provo High School offers an eighth-hour seminary class after the regular seven-hour day for students who want to take a full schedule, said Provo High School counselor Jennifer Hyde.

"We have not looked at having a lot of early-morning classes here in the valley to accommodate that program, but if Salt Lake tells us to do that, we certainly will," Finch said.

Schramm said the Church Education System is designed to help the students in any way possible and students will not be abandoned if they decide to enter the early-graduation program.

"There are states where early high school graduation has been the norm for some time, but it has not had a significant impact on the seminary or on the students," he said.

However, in most of those states, early-morning or afternoon seminary classes are standard rather than release-time seminary, he said.

Students who graduate from high school a year early will still be able to graduate from seminary if they continue to take seminary classes or attend institute or religion classes at a university. The first year after graduation, these classes can be counted toward seminary graduation, allowing a student to graduate from seminary with his or her high school class, Schramm said.

Legacy Theatre to provide overflow seating for General Conference sessions this weekend

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The schedule for the movie "Legacy" will be changed on Saturday to allow the Legacy Theater to be used as overflow seating for General Conference.

The movie is normally shown nine times a day every day but Sunday but will only be shown four times on Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

More than 700,000 people have attended the movie since its opening.

The Legacy Theater in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building seats 500 people and will be used as overflow seating, along with the Assembly Hall, the North Visitors' Center and the Salt Lake Stake Center.

Normally closed on Sundays, the theater will be open both Saturday and Sunday for overflow seating during all sessions of conference.

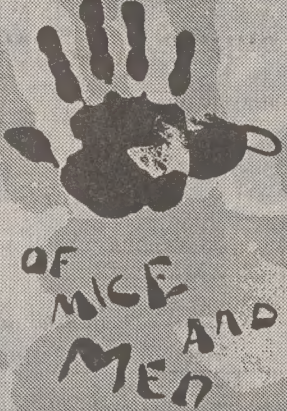
Language translation headsets for non-English speakers will be available in the Tabernacle and in areas of overflow seating. Between three and five translators will be available for at least one conference session for each of the 34 languages available. All language translators are volunteers.

General Conference will be broadcast via satellite to all of North America in 16 languages.

American Sign Language translation will be available at the Assembly Hall and Japanese sign language translation at the North Visitors' Center. All TV broadcasts of conference will be

closed-captioned for the hearing impaired.

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